MEMOIRS OF DE QUINCEY, THOMAS DE QUIN EY: HIS LIFE AND WRITINGS. By H. A. PAGE. 2 vols. 12no. Serbuer, Armstrong,

The admirers of De Quincey have always been confined to a comparatively limited circle which attached a greater value to spleador of diction and affluence of illustration than to consecutiveness of thought or headity of statement. His massive sentences succeeding each other in endless involutions, like the accumulated grandeurs of monutain ranges, until they were lost sight of in the distant clouds, have produced an imposing effect on the reader, anpealing to his love of the vast and unknown, and dazzling his fancy without affording refreshment or light to his intellect. The literary taste of a Beston publisher has made De Quincey's name familiar to the American public, and surrounded it with a halo of admiration which he never enjoyed in his own country. His erratic and mysterions life has added to the fascination of his writings, among those who estimate the quality of genius by its departure from the customary rules of conduct, while it gained no sympathy from the robust good sense and pracfical tone of the English character. The story of his mental experience is well told in his remarkable book of "Confessions," to which little is added in the present volumes, of which the chief interest consists in a liberal selection from his correspondence, and a variety of personal details which confirm the impressions of his character produced by his writare numerous extracts from those which be received from various literary men among his acquaintance, some of which are now published for the first time. sed form one of the most attractive features of the who had become interested in De Quincey's contributions to the "London Magazine," and had met him on some of his visits to Edinburgh. During his rustication in the wilds of Craigenputtoch, Carlyle in vited the "Opium Eater," who was then at the hight of his fame, to become his guest for a while, in a letter never before published, containing the following passages among others describing his lonely country life a half a century ago:-

"CEAIGUNFUTTOCH, 11th December, 1828.

My DEAR SHE: Having the opportunity of a frank, annot resist the femiliation to send you a few line with the send to the se

True, we have no splenders of his rhetoric. have never had any worth speaking muca about s came into this world; in the next, if may be, the order matters better. Meanwaile, if we have n came into this world! in the next, it may be, they while order matters before. Meanwalle, if we have not the elect in great quantity, we are nearly altogether tree to othe chaff, where often in this matter is highly almost greatly with the property of the chaff, where often in this matter is highly almost greatly, if any almost work nearly strength of the property of the property

Some interesting reminiscences of De Quincey when about sixty years old are given by Professor Masson, who was among the most ardent admirers of his genius and its peculiar fraits. It had been his babit at this time for many years to read and write to n late hour of the night, refreshing himself with tea and coffee in large quantity, and going to bed early in the morning. He rose at uoon, and spent a great part of the time as long as it was light to wandering about the country, or in the pleasant lonely lanes in the neighborhood of his home. If by any chance he was deprived of this enjoyment, he would indulge in a starlight ramble, frightening the country natives by his thin light figure in whimsical attire, his feet in list shoes, coming upon them silently and suddenly in the durkness. It was no easy matter to secure his company at a dinner party. Nothing was gained by inviting him personally or by note. He would solemnly promise to make his appearance at the appointed time, and if you expressed a doubt would reassure you by a discourse on the beauty of punctuality. But when the hour arrived there was no De Quincey. You could only send a cab, and some one in it to bring him, and he would come as meekly as though it were his doom, and he believed that in case of resistance he would be taken on by

the mape of his neck. Professor Massen writes:

"The first time I saw him was, most pleasantly, one evenue in a room bigo up in one of the tai menses of the fold Town. He came in charge of a strong, determined man, who took all the necessary trouble. There were but a few present, and all went on nicely. In addition to the general impression of his dischausteness and tragility, one was struck with the peculiar beauty of his head and foreigned, friging dispropertionately high over his small, weakly visuge and gentle, deep-set eyes. In his falk, which was in the form of really harmonious and scalable rate colloury, and not at all in that of monologue, I remoiler enligh two incidents. The birthday of some one present being mentioned, be Quincey annealized some one present being mentioned to the manual of the incident was his use of a phrase very leastiful in itself and which secured characteristic of his manuer of time, incident was his use of a phrase very leastiful in dischautive secured and control of the freedy Monument of the freedy the nape of his neck. Professor Masson writes :-and it is seemed reacy to eath as many birthdays as might be thrown him on the spot, and armages them all round in a sundar manner tom its constraint of the freely Memmeral towards and the place even when the might be accepted and armade them all constitutes be accepted and armade with the might even the first of the property of the spot of it as consisting of this, without the the advantage of the physics, both to potent and manner of touch the potential of the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the times to thread the physics, both to potent and matter the property here are all the potential physics and the potential physics and the potential physics and the physics and the potential physics and the potential physics and the potential physics and the physics and the potential physics and the physics

Among the agreeable reminiscences of De Quincey by one of his daughters, Mrs. Baird Smith, is a sketch of his personal habits, from which we take the following: "My father's habits were simple, almost to asceticism. From the neuralgic suffering which led to his flost taking opium be early lost all his teeth, and, from the extreme delicacy of his system, be could eat nothing less capable of perfect mastication than bread, so that only too often a little soup or coffee was his whole dinner. He was able to take very little wine, even according to the standard of the present day. His dress, unfortunately, be neither cared for himself nor would be let others care for it. I say unfortunately, because this carclessness gave rise, among punctilious people, unaccustomed to eccentric habits, to an impression of poverty for there was no foundation. that a thought occurred to him in the midst of some of his irregular processes of dressing or undressing (I should say, some thought generally did strike him at that time), and he would stop with his coat just taken off or not put on, without stockings in what grew out of this thought, he would work on for hours, hardly even noticing the coffee, which was his chief support at such times. In the midst of this absorbing work, would arrive visitors, of whom there were many, probably from such a distance that they could not be turned back without sight of the object of their long pilgrimage; upon which my father, with the unaffected couriesy which was one of the great charms of his character, would appear at once, rather than keep them waiting while he put on the other ing, or whatever might be wanting, or, which was just as likely, in the wrong place, giving rise to awed impressions of poverty with some, while those who could withdraw their unacenstomed eyes from the nakedness of the land, a expounded by his feet, might have seen in his sur roundings such signs of scrapulous neatness, suffi cient comfort and refluement, as must have reas

In the biography now issued, which is of a slight and fragmentary character, with too many traces of the arts of the bookmaker rather than the accomplishments of the author. but little fresh light is thrown upon the intellectual traits or the literary career of the subject. De Quincey is presented with all the lights and shadows of a remarkable idiosyncrasy, with which the student of recent English literature is already familiar. Like Coleridge. he was a man singularly latirm of purpose, arising not only from excessive indulgence in the use of opium, but from native organic temperament. His retaining permanent impressions. Its prolific creations refused to be fixed in symmetrical forms, resembling the fantastic combinations of the kaleido scope rather than the harmonious proportions of the diamond. His mind hovered, with the fickle radiance of the hummingbird, over the sweets of learning and poetry, but it constructed no cells for the honey, and made no thrifty provision for the rich stores which it accumulated or created. His style is suggestive, but not nutritious. The splendor of a Damascus scimetar flushes from his blade, but it lacks the finely tempered energy to form an efficient weapon of offense or defense. De Quincey possessed a deep religious sense, and a tender conscience. He would not needlessly have set foot upon a worm, much less have harmed a human being. His sympathy with suffering was keen and promot, but he could not be relied on for the wise foresight or in sight which provided adequate methods of relief. In his studious researches he was no doubt inspired by the love of truth rather than a frivolous cu riosity; but he never felt the obligation of a pr ise or practically recognized the virtue of veracity His example offers little healing power to the moral invalid, little encouragement to the aspirant after excellence. His goodness was a happy accident, not the fruit of rigid principle; but the charm of his disposition and the kindness of his heart atone for many shortcomings; just as the want of purpose in his writings, and their manifold defects as sources are we, not only would no Catholic answering, and their sight of in the gorgeous of new Hengist and Horsa invasion, of instruction, are lost sight of in the gorgeous

LITERARY NOTES.

M. Catulle Mendès is at work on a novel en-Vie et la Mort d'un Clown.

Miss Helen Zimmern's promised life of Leswill appear in the Fall from the press of Longmans

Mme. Schliemann was to read a paper ' the High Culture of the Ancient Greeks, the Long Series of Agents which Contributed to It, and the Reason of its Decay," at a special meeting of the Royal Archaeolog-ted Institute last week.

Messrs, Williams & Norgate, London, will publish next month "Monotheism, derived from the Hebrew Nation and the Law of Moses, the Primitive Re-ligion of the City of Rowe;" an historical investigation, by the Rev. Henry Formby.

Mr. Quaritch, the London bibliopolist, has discovered an old English example of the art calle-Xylography. There is no block-book of English origin and in Sotheby's Principia, and it was not sup posed that anything of the kind had ever existed. The consity in question is an Ahmanack or Calendar, printed to engraved blocks of either wood or metal, and supered to have been produced in the monastery of Stans before the year 1537. It is on a since of strip of lum, 30 mehes by 4, and is forl of little figures of the lish saints whose names occur in the Calendar fee on the reverse there is a series of pictured illustrates of the Months, similar to those in the early Missals Misss.

THE GREELEY MEMORIAL.

At the annual meeting of the International Typographical Union in Louisville, Kv., during the first work of the present month, the Committee on the Greeley

work of the present month, the Committee on the Greeley Memorial presented their report. It is as follows:

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ALCOHOL, AND INSANTY.—A correspondent

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL NOTES.

ANOTHER USE FOR HYDRATE OF CHLORAL .-Medical and Surgical Reporter. If the discuss is recent, and the lation is aninterruptedly used for the space of a month, Dr. Marimean does not bestiate to predict a certain

GENERAL ANTIBOTE FOR POISONS.—A French medical journal gives the following formula for an auti-date for a number of deadly poisons: Solution of sufphate of iron (D. 145), 100 parts; water, 800; calcin d magnesia, 80; washed animal charreal, 40—these ingredients being kept separate, the solution of sulphate of iron in one vessel, and the magnesia and charceal in another, with some water. When needed, the submate solution is poured into the last mentioned receptable, and violently aritated; the mixture to be administered promutty, in desce of from 1.6 to 3.3 omers. This antidote, employed in proper preparations, rend is parations of assenic, zinc, and digitaline completely

That the German Society for the Introduction of Cremation has redd the sum of fifteen thousand marks to the ing a cremation apparatus. Strict regulations have also been published by the police, ordering the examination been published by the police, ordering the examination by connected medical officers of all bodies submitted to be bursed, so as to prevent cremation in all cases where the causes of deat's have not been properly ascertained. In or leg to still further curved as alms, budies sent to Gotha from abroad are to be subjected to the sum, or even more stringent, rules before being received for the operation. At first, no corpse is to be farmed unless the described in the expression of the corps is to be farmed unless the described in the expression of the corps is to be farmed unless the described in the expression of the corps is to be farmed unless the described in the expression of the corps in the cor

PRIZE IN INDUSTRIAL HYGIENE.-A valuable pations, and not previously capable of being so ob tated or diminished by any known and practically avail able means. The first award is to be made full description of the investion or process must even, and illustrated, frocessary, by models, drawing specimens, &c. If the my into or process is in act work, the fact is to be stated, in order that examinating the made in a case a sufficient number. means. The first award is to be made next May. A

"Cod-Liver" Oil .- The somewhat remarkable statement-and certainly discouraging to invalids Francisco who purchase the thousands of dogs slaughtered by the poundinaster of that city, or that may have been otherwise killed, for which they pay 40 cents each. The carcasses are conveyed to their manufactory Francisco, where the skins are removed and sold to the numeries, the hair taken off and resold to plasterers, the declarated, and the demodel carcass then bested in a upre caliform mult be first reparates from the bones; is latter are ground to a fine powder and used to clarify man, with the oil that rises to the surface of the boiling mass is admined off and made into cod-liver oil for

MEDICAL USES OF GLYCESINE.-Among the rarious uses for which giveerine has been found specially valuable as a medicinal agent, is that of food for infants; when raised by hand they can be kept comparatively tree, it is said, from many of the ills to which they are liable, by the substitution of from four to six drams of glycerine for the amount of sugar usually moded to the cream, milk, or water constituting their dies. In cases or hardness of the cerumes, giverine is alleged to be on of the best remedial agents—introduced into the came be means of raw cottoe saturated with it. It is also claimed to be the only known agent which will preserved by high for any considerable time without deterioration; it has been found extremely useful in numerous skin discusses, and its serviceableness has been satisfac of deafness, too, of adults, from deficiency, accumulation,

Hydrophobia Prophylactics.—The Journal de Thérageulique refers to another admition made to the already formulable list of prophylaciaes against hydro-phobia; that is, Dr. Gryzmaia of Krivee Ozeroe, Pod die, G. Hamerten. Contemporary events. reperce that during the last ten years he has treated at least a hundred cases—in human subjects as well as dered leaves of zanthium spirosum, with success in every instance but one, although cases of ones inflicted at the same time, but treated in other ways, had terminated in death. The drug is described as possessing sudorific, stall-gogne, and slightly directle properties, but less remeaned than those of jaborands. The dose for an stemanical than those of monotonic Law descent adult is nine grain of the dry powder of the leaves, repeated three homes a day, and continued during a period of three weeks; to colliders under twelve years of size half the quantity named is given. Dr. Gryzmain is critecity confident of the permanent eff of produced by this drug in the relief of the patient.

ALCOHOLIC ANASTHESIA. - Some interesting experiments made in Germany in the production of local amosthesia, show that if the band be immersed for a short time in ice-water severe pain is caused, but that no such pain is produced on immersing the band in cold alcohol, not even when the temperature of the alcohol is is low as five degrees Cent. Glyce: inc was found to pos sess a similar property. Ether occasioned pain, and quienaliver more acute pain still, causing the speedy withorawal of the finger when plunged into this liquid at a temperature of three degrees. It was next assertained that, on the finger being beld for a long time in alcohol having a temperature of five degrees Cent., no pain was experienced, and although the fluger distinctly perceived the faintest louch sharp pricks gave no pain. This seems to slow that the application of cold alcohol, one of the most simple as well as safe processes, has the effect of depriving the part of the special scushbirty to pain without, however, limiting the debeacy of the general facilie sensation which, as is well known, resides in the superficial integument. withdrawal of the finger when plunged into this liquid

EFFECT OF PLANTS ON WATER .- M. Jeannel has described to the Société Centrale d'Horticuliure de France some interesting experiments made by him, showing the action of plants on impure water. It appears that, in the month of May, 60 grams of water, which had been used for steeping baricots until it had become offen-sive, and which the microscope showed to be full of bacteria"-small animalcule, supposed to be the ordimry agents of putrefaction-was placed in a glass, and he root of a young growing plant planged therein. An equal quantity of the same water was placed beside it in a test glass at the same time, without a root. The water in the second glass remained infected; that contacting the living root, on the centrary, was pure at the end of the fourth day—all the bacteria had disappeared, and had been replaced by large infusorial antinalcolle of kinds found only in notable water. Water containing paired meat was experimented upon in the same namner an with the same results. It was found that it was only necessary to immerse the root of a irving plant therein for five days to remove all the ill odor and render the water pure and sweet. qual quartity of the same water was placed beside it in

Poisoning by Chloral Hydrate.—The inrestigations made by M. Tauret show toat if a solution potassium permanganate, the liquid is necolorized, a gas is evolved, and manganic ext e is precipitated. If the quantity evolved be considerable, and the temperature be kept from rising above 40° Centigrade, the reaction is siow, and the filtered hauld is found to contain chloride, carbonate, and formate of potassium. The gas evolved is carbonous oxide. The same reactions can be produced is very dilute solutions, and take place even when the

ALCOHOL AND INSANTTY .- A correspondent of The Journal of Mental Science, Dr. Donald, writing from Grenca, stales with regard to the chology of insan ity in that colony, that it i not found to be depending in my way on, or medified by, the nature of the climate, but that one of the most fertile causes of the malicity is interpretarie; this is more particularly the case umong or eng the lower classes, run is mostly used, and frequently, in the form of hickwises, run 40 over proof, so that it can easily be unlessed that this in time series interferes with the bodity health, and, acting as a poison, eventually produces cerebral lesions.

ACTION OF TOBACCO ON THE SYSTEM.—Some years ago the French Government directed the Academy ARSENIC IN DISEASE.—The administration of of Meticine to inquire into the influence of tobacco on the following to Dr. Griffith, in The London the human system. The report of the commission tieed in the cases of those affected with paraly-sis or insurity, were to be recorded as the source of excessive indefence in the use of this artele; and it is remarked that tobacco seems primarily to act upon the organic nervous system, degrees in the faculties and influencing the matrition of

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